

ALL DRAFTMEN MUST REPORT AGAIN TONIGHT

SECOND SESSION OF INSTRUCTION.

Interesting Speakers at Court-house—Men in All Classes Directed to Attend.

Tonight at 8 o'clock begins the second and last part of the educational institute for the registered men of Chattanooga and surrounding territory. Every man, no matter what class he may be in, within trolley distance of Chattanooga, is ordered to be present at this meeting which will be held in the courthouse auditorium.

RECRUIT DEPOT AT POST OUTLIVES USE

No More Volunteers Allowed, so Depot Will Be Done Away With.

With the introduction of the new draft law, extending the age limits to 18 and 45 years, and the enforcement of the rule recently made by the war department prohibiting voluntary enlistments in most of the branches of the service, the usefulness of the recruit depot at Fort Oglethorpe has come to an end. It was learned today that this institution, which has done such good work in the past in taking care of the rookies, is to be done away with inside of three or four days. Since its establishment the recruit depot has handled about 900 volunteers every week, coming from three states, and at first a good many selectees were handled there, but the detention camp later took charge of all the drafted men. Thousands of recruits have been taken into the service of the United States at the building on Signal hill, and up until a few days ago the number of men awaiting assignment there has seldom fallen below 800. At present, however, there are only about 100 men waiting there. It was said this morning by officers at the park that the depot would be dismantled in three or four days, and the buildings will be occupied by the medical units which are at present camped just north of the depot.

SCHOOLS URGED TO TAKE INTEREST IN NEXT FAIR

All teachers throughout the county and city schools have been requested by the county superintendent to study carefully the catalogue of the coming

DELCO-LIGHT

The complete Electric Light and Power Plant

Pumps the water and grinds the feed. An extra hand at chore time.

F. J. HARLAN
Dealer.
819 Georgia Ave. Phone M. 3537

Plated Flat Ware

ROGERS 1817
and
COMMUNITY
PLATE
in most attractive
patterns.

Meyer-Leach Jewelry Co.

822 Market Street
We make a specialty of
DIAMONDS

DON'T FORGET IT

The next vulcanizing job should go to Roy H. Nelms—better workmanship found there.

ROY H. NELMS

TIRES
VULCANIZING
Phone Main 2174
709 BROAD ST.

Vaccinate Children

Youngsters Entering School This Fall Must Have Certificates.

The board of health has decreed that all children of the public schools shall present vaccination certificates before being enrolled. This regulation was carefully enforced and all parents having children they are contemplating sending to school should see into this and make sure that their children are supplied with these certificates upon entering school.

fair and to save material for exhibits. "If properly directed, all students taken interest in affairs of this kind," emphasizes Supt. J. W. Abel, "and considering the wonderful educational value of these exhibits, all teachers should bring the coming fall before the pupils in such a way that they will be eager to participate in the exhibits."

COL. MAYO REVIEWS TROOPS AT GREENLEAF

Surgical Officers From Washington Here to Inspect Big Camp.

Among the spectators at the review of the Camp Greenleaf unit this afternoon at Kelly field were three officers from the surgeon-general's office in Washington. They are Col. Mayo, Peck and Sullivan, who are visiting Camp Greenleaf on a trip of inspection. Col. Mayo is one of the famous Mayo brothers, whose surgical clinic at Rochester, Minn., is known all over the country. All three of the officers are at present attached to the staff of Surgeon-General Gorgas. A dinner will be given tonight by the students and instructors of the medical training camp at Greenleaf in honor of the visitors.

SUIT FOR \$235 FILED AGAINST MONTLAKE COAL COMPANY

A suit was filed this morning by the Rockwood Machine Co. against The Montlake Coal company. The suit seeks to collect \$235 the complainants charge the defendants owe them for part payment on a locomotive and the balance for material and labor. The suit was filed through Wright & Haggard, Rockwood attorneys.

INDIAN SOLDIER DIES AT CHICKAMAUGA PARK

William Hargo, aged 23, who died Wednesday morning at Fort Oglethorpe of pneumonia, was a full-blooded Creek Indian. He was a private in the replacement troop and his home was at Dustin, Okla. He was a splendid specimen of physical manhood. His death is particularly sad, as he leaves a wife and two children.

Hargo was formerly a farmer and had only been at Fort Oglethorpe a month. Funeral services were held from Chapman's chapel Friday morning at 10:20. There was a band and escort. The body, accompanied by the deceased's brother and uncle, will be sent Friday night to Dustin for interment.

TWO NAVAL AVIATORS KILLED AT PENSACOLA

Pensacola, Fla., Aug. 26.—Two naval aviators were killed and three sustained minor injuries when their machine made a nose dive into the bay here last night. It was announced today that the dead are James Lloyd Churchill, of Syracuse, N. Y., and Dewitt Gifford Wilcox, chief quartermaster, Newton Center, Mass. Anthony Seher, chief turret, Mass., of Brooklyn, was only slightly injured. The air plane was flying at a height of 1,500 feet, it was said, when the aviators in some manner lost control and the machine dropped into the bay in a nose dive.

RUSH OF JEWS TO ENLIST IN JEWISH BATTALION

New York, Aug. 26.—With the approach of the day of registration of men liable to draft in the American army there has been a rush of Jews between the ages of 18 and 45 to enlist in the Jewish battalion of the British army serving in Palestine. Since Monday there have been 400 volunteers here, it was announced today, and 350 of them have been accepted and will soon depart for training in Canada.

Must Fill Questionnaires

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AMERICA 100,000,000 TONS OF COAL SHORT, WARNS ADMINISTRATOR

Manufacturers Will Everybody Will Get a Square Deal, Says W. E. Myer.

CONFERENCE HERE TODAY PLANTS ON WAR BASIS Only Manufacturers of War Materials and Essentials Get Full Supply.

That those manufacturing plants in Tennessee not engaged in producing war essentials will be the first to suffer from the coal shortage begins to be clearly outlined in the address of Fuel Administrator W. E. Myer today at the meeting of manufacturers of this territory held in the courthouse.

The fact was brought out that of the 4000 manufacturing plants in the state depending on coal for fuel, only 200 were now engaged in 100 per cent. war work. The purpose of the meeting here being to present the fuel situation in its true light and awaken sufficient interest in conditions to secure at least 1,000 such plants in the state available for war work.

The conference in Chattanooga is the fourth in a series of such meetings being held over the state. The first meeting was in Memphis Tuesday, the second at Jackson Wednesday and the third at Nashville Thursday. The next meeting will be held in Knoxville next Wednesday and at Johnson City Thursday.

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The seriousness of the situation is brought out in the statement that the coal fields upon which Tennessee manufacturers depend for their fuel—West Virginia, East Tennessee and Kentucky—will be called on to supply 2,600,000 tons above the original estimates of the government for war industries in the New England States and the Great Lakes region. The normal supply of fuel consumed in Tennessee is 5,500,000 tons and those industries dependent upon this supply will have to bear the burden of this additional drain.

"War industries must be supplied," said Mr. Myer, "and those plants engaged in nonwar work will either have to convert their machinery into win-the-war work or be deprived of fuel when the war essentially call for help."

Mr. Myer is pleased at the spirit of co-operation manifested by the manufacturers at the other cities visited, and said that the manufacturers of Chattanooga were thoroughly alive to conditions and many of them were now engaged in war work.

War Industries Board. Accompanying Mr. Myer were Mr. T. H. Aldrich, regional director of the war industries board for zone 13, with headquarters in Birmingham. He outlined the work of this board and the method of procedure to be followed in securing assistance in the placing of war work, etc.

Dr. Charles S. Brown, administrative fuel engineer for the state, outlined the work of securing the greatest fuel economy from coal in the various plants, while Mr. John Lodge, of the conservation division of the U. S. fuel administration at Washington, told of the plans for organization and co-operation in the saving of fuel.

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BURKETT TAYLOR THINKS HUNS ARE BEATEN IN AIR

He Visits Large French Cathedral and Finds it an Interesting Place.

After an enjoyable trip across, which, luckily for him, was free from seasickness, Sidney Burkett Taylor, well-known young Chattanooga, is "over

BURKETT TAYLOR

there" to do his bit for world democracy. In a letter to his mother, Mrs. E. J. Taylor, the young man, who is a member of the sanitary detachment, First battalion, 117th Infantry, stated that while they had no trouble with submarines on the journey over, one accident occurred that upset him some. He said their ship ran into two destroyers in about thirty minutes during a heavy fog.

Young Taylor explained that he was stationed in a village about eight miles from a town of several thousand people. He spoke of visiting the town and entering one of the largest cathedrals in France. He described the cathedral as being an interesting place and said that the priest, who could speak a little English, endeavored to explain the different statues and the architecture.

Taylor was of the opinion that the Germans have been beaten in the air. He said the country was very pretty and most of all it was in cultivation.

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LABOR DAY PROGRAM TO BE MOST ELABORATE EVER STAGED HERE

Parade With Bands and Floats—Frolic and Wild West Show at Warner Park—Profits for War Needs—Completed Official Program of Details Released.

Announcement of the completed plans for the Labor day parade and celebration indicates that the showing made by organized labor this year will exceed anything like it ever staged in the city. All the local unions are displaying the greatest enthusiasm over the affair, and practically every one of them will be represented by floats in the parade showing how they are doing their bit in the war. It is announced that all funds derived from the big military entertainment to be held Monday afternoon at Warner park are to be equally divided between the Red Cross and the French war orphans' society. A feature of the entertainment will be exhibitions of expert horsemanship given by western troops now stationed at Fort Oglethorpe. In addition there will be motorcycle races, horse races, tugs of war, etc., in which soldiers from the post will participate.

Big Parade. The parade will start promptly at 10 a. m. Monday morning, and participants are requested to be in their places at 9:30, to insure promptness in starting. The parade committee will consist of Chas. Cotter, chairman; C. L. Lindsey and Ben Thompson. A force of twenty-one marshals has been appointed, headed by Chas. Tinker. Besides the numerous floats representing the local unions, there will be floats representing the Red Cross, the French War Orphans' society, the U. S. employment service, and several local patriotic organizations. The parade will form on Broad street, facing north, and will proceed on Fourth street. The line of march will be east on Fourth to Market, south on Market to Eleventh and Georgia avenue, north on Georgia avenue to McCallie avenue, and will disband on McCallie.

The entertainment at Warner park will start at 2:30, but the gates will be open at 12 o'clock. Mayor Little-

ton will deliver a patriotic address, and following this the regular program for the afternoon will begin. All men in uniform will be admitted free, and a charge of 25 cents will be made for civilian adults, and 10 cents for children. The trades and labor council will operate several refreshment booths, the proceeds of which will go to war charities. The eleventh cavalry band will furnish music throughout the afternoon. At 8 p. m. a vaudeville entertainment, featuring some excellent professional talent, will be given in front of the grandstand. Arrangements for the celebration have been placed in the hands of men experienced along such lines, and it is expected that the whole program for Labor day will be a big success.

Autos Labor Day. The ban on the use of gasoline on Sundays for motor vehicles and boats will apply only to pleasure riding. Fuel Administrator Garfield announced today. He said reasonable use of gasoline-driven vehicles for necessary purposes was not intended to be prohibited.

The use of pleasure automobiles does not come under the restrictions, inquiries at the fuel administration disclosed. Officials said, however, persons desiring to use cars on Labor day should look into their own consciences to determine whether they should use gasoline on that day.

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